

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

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Chas. Sowton, Commissioner.



MEND THE ROAD AND GO AHEAD!

THE FATAL FAILURE

Who is the man defeated?
Upon the field of life?
Not he who falls in conflict
Within the surging strife,
But the unwarred skulker
Who aims, with selfish thought,
To keep away from danger—
The man who has not fought.

Who is the man defeated?
Not he who fails and falls
Leading earth's brave endeavours,
Storming heaven's fronting walls;
Not he who fears no danger,
And acts no sacrifice,
Who never makes a failure,
Because he never tries.

Who is the man defeated?
Columbus in his coil?
Livingstone dying lonely?
Or Gordon when he fell?
Not them the lost, the hopeless,
Those who have striven and
died—
The real and fatal failures
Are those who have never tried!

HOW TO BE SAVED

No matter what other knowledge you may have you must know yourself a sinner, or you will not likely to seek Salvation. The realization that you are a sinner, and that unless you find favour with God you must be lost, will help you to a proper appreciation of the value of Christ's coming into the world, and dying upon the cross as a remedy for sin. To benefit by His death you must repeat daily, from your sins, and call God for Christ, to forgive you for the past and help you in the future. If you do this with your whole heart, and exercise faith in Him, He will save your soul and give you the witness of the Spirit that you are born again.

WORTHY REMEMBERING

Christian perfection is a duty. Whatever you are doing do it well. The only greatness is usefulness. True faith is not daunted by obstacles. A smooth and shining course makes slippery travel. Hours are like sponges—they often wipe out good resolutions.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; a good understanding have all they that do His commandments. His praise endureth for ever. Knowledge puffeth up, but charity edifieth.

He who would be Christ's disciple must do battle with self. He will have to contend with those old habits of civil that formerly had the mastery of him.

Then there will be the world, the spirit of which is opposed to that worship of God he wants perpetually to offer. That Holmes he wants consistently to practice, and that life of love he wants always to live. The world, with its fashions, pleasures, amusements, lusts, and avarice, is opposed to a pure heart and a righteous God.

All human efforts require inspection. How else can errors be detected and mistakes rectified?

Every week, at least, there

Get Out of the Ruts

A STIRRING CALL TO AN AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN FOR THE EXTENSION OF GOD'S KINGDOM

By MRS. ADJUTANT KENDALL

EVER since the Commissioner announced that the Salvation Army in Canada East was to engage in a "Get Out of the Ruts" Campaign, that one sentence has been ringing in my ears, and gives me much food for reflection. I recall many and varied campaigns and all carried through with a good measure of success, but a memory that one had a better name or more fitting to the times, than the one about to be launched.

One Way of Working

How easy it is to get into a rut, to have one way of working until it really becomes monotonous. While the steady plod brings some success, there would surely have been more accomplished with an extra push and a little daring to venture. We note God sending Moses down to Egypt to deliver Israel out of bondage, and when the first attack failed to move Pharaoh, God directed Moses on another line, and so He planned and worked until Moses marched out of Egypt with every man, woman and child, and all their flocks and herds.

The devil, the arch-foe of hell, is always concocting new schemes and methods to more effectively and surely accomplish his deadly work, for there never were more attractions and allurements for both old and young, than at the present time, which are only traps set to capture and bring about their eternal destruction. How many of us have thought out, and then laid our plans, but when worked out, failed to obtain the desired end, and we have sat down and said it couldn't be done! Surely this "Get Out of the Ruts" Campaign will arouse every Officer and Soldier to more desperate service.

Has Little to Fear

The Kingdom of Heaven suffeth violence, and the violent take it by force. Then the devil sees individual or people get away from that devoted, active, and ever-flowing spirit, and becomes stagnated concern; he then has little to fear. Oh, my comrades, let us beware of stagnation!

Conventionalism, or, as it was in-the-beginning-ism, is a threatening source of stagnation and

the devil and the attendants know just what is coming on next. The same songs, the same people pray and speak, the same testimonies are on the gramophone—we know where they will begin and when they will half-through, and just where they will finish—the same form and ceremony, as it ever shall be. Amen.

I heard Commissioner Richards sing the Doxology long before a certain meeting closed, and then he said, "The devil will think we are closing and will go off and leave us alone." That was a good point; "Don't let us make the point acquainted with all our plans and tactics, but keep him busy trying to find out what we are going to do next."

More Meetings

Can we not get out of the rut and have more meetings? It doesn't take a crowd to make a meeting. Where two or three chance to gather, instead of spending the time in conversing whether lawful or unlawful, make it a real prayer meeting and go out inspired and enthused and anxious to bless. How many have got into the rut of Sunday worship, or only going when their particular duty calls them there. The Psalmist said, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord."

The love of God in the soul surely makes us run to His House, and with united love and prayer and faith, every meeting ought to be full of warmth and zeal.

Is there not a lack here? Not much expectation. When we live the truth and preach it and pray about it, we should expect men and women to come out openly from sin and from God-disobeying courses and professions, coming out from worldly circles, abjuring the world, and literally and absolutely following Christ. This is what we have a right to expect. We must get out of the rut of a cold, formal profession, and make our religion felt and our meetings so hot that we shall soon be rid of the travail of our soul and be satisfied.

Do Some New Thing

Again let me say, Let us begin to do some new things and not the same old ones. Perhaps that one who has been considered weak and of little intellect, if given an opportunity, would do a mighty stroke for God and the Kingdom, for it is not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord.

The salvation of sinners? Do I feel about their danger, and if they and labour for them, as if they were all children of my own mother?

Am I fulfilling the vows I have made to God in my acts of consecration, or at the Pentecost Festival? Is my example in harmony with my profession?

Am I habitually guilty of any known sin? Do I practice or allow myself in anything, in thought, word, or deed, that I know to be wrong?

Am I the master of my bodily appetites, so as to have no condemnation? Do I allow myself in any indulgence that is injurious

SOUL INSPECTION

A Good Preparation for the Coming Season's Campaign

should be the careful and thorough overhauling of the condition of soul and the doings of the week. On such occasions, questions may be asked something like the following:

Am I habitually guilty of any known sin? Do I practice or allow myself in anything, in thought, word, or deed, that I know to be wrong?

Am I the master of my bodily appetites, so as to have no condemnation? Do I allow myself in any indulgence that is injurious

Am I doing all in my power for

RALLY FOR THE GREAT CAMPAIGN

A Call to Arms for the Fall and Winter "Drive," to be known as the "Out of the Ruts" Campaign—To Commence with a Rally Day in the Interests of the Young People

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON RUTS AND SUGGESTIONS AS TO GETTING OUT OF THEM

THROUGHOUT the Fall and Winter months a great "drive" is planned for the "Out of the Ruts" Campaign, and every effort will be put forth to advance the work of God. It will commence with a rally of Young People and their workers on Sunday, October 6.

When a general who has fought one or more battles preparing for another, is he said to be rallying his forces. This phrase may be applied to the Young People's Work.

Fought Many Battles

The Salvation Army has fought many battles for its Young People; now it is to rally its forces for another great Campaign.

The circumstances of summer, while hindering their special opportunities, have a disturbing effect upon the ranks of the Young People's Corps. The time is now for General Rally.

The objects of Rally have often been set forth in these pages, but they will bear a brief recapitulation. They are as follows:

1. To bring the whole of the Young People's Corps together and get it into line for its winter work.

2. To arouse the whole of the Young People's Corps to total aggressiveness for the salvation of souls.

3. To impress upon the Senior Corps, and the neighbourhood, the growing importance of the Young People's Corps and its work.

4. To secure new children for the Companies, and Junior Soldiers, and for every section, of the Corps.

5. To sound the call for a forward move on the part of the whole of the Young People's Corps, including the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.

Rally Day will be an opportunity for showing the Young People themselves the importance of the work in which they are engaged, and to lay in before them the call for the Fall and Winter Campaign.

Stir Up Interest

It will also be an occasion for stirring up active interest in the Young People's Work on the part of all Senior Local Officers and Soldiers.

To get out of the ruts in accomplishing these objects will be the aim of those engaged in the Campaign. A "rut" is another name for a "rutted" road. It is a well defined track on the surface of the earth, marking a course with the assistance of a road which is worth travelling over, and which is safe for travelling. It relieves a traveller from that sense of bewilderment which a trackless and solitary waste before him is liable to produce. He is sure that others have gone that way, and he is encouraged to follow them.

It is time to stir up interest, to lay in time to follow up. If every man had to find for himself the directest, or the easiest, or the safest, route toward the place of his journeying, or across the region of his travelling, he would have to spend valuable time in various researches in one line or another, in order to make sure that he reached the final purposed destination.

As if he had no idea of his successful endeavours, in such costly and varied research, for the guidance of others seeking the point of his destination, all his extended preliminary work would have to be brought over again by those who might have been benefited through his experience and observation. However, each successive traveller would add his contribution to the trustworthiness of the first worker-out of the route, or the rut, confidence in that track would strengthen continually, and those who followed it would do no nothing doubting.

Helpful Guides

Ruts have their value, so far, as helpful guides, not only in travel, but in conduct, in speech, in study, in belief, in thought, and in every other sphere of living or of being.

Hence it is that keeping in the ruts is an impulse of a cautious nature, and is ordinarily the duty of one who is liable to observe and act for himself intelligently, without the help of a trustee guide.

But with all the advantages of ruts, they clearly have their limitations, and thereby they cause the loss of whatever good they might be. They lead to laziness, to inaction, to idleness, and can as well as to be seen along that route, from the observing point of those ruts; but he can see nothing else. He can make no discoveries in regions adjacent; not even to the extent of the glimpse of a bit of scenery which opens itself in rare beauty only a stone's throw from the well-travelled roadway.

He can travel in the course of conduct we in travel. He who does just what others have done before him has the justification of precedent, and he may be doing the best thing possible in the circumstances. But if he never departs from the ruts, he can never be the means of correcting an error originally made in the starting of the rut, and he can never be of assistance to his course, with another possible route in its same general direction.

Discover New Methods

What is aimed at in this Campaign, therefore, is the discovery of new methods for stirring up the interest of young and old in spiritual things, for attracting them to the meetings, getting them saved and setting them to work as aggressive soldiers.

We heard recently of one Officer who, in order to attract a crowd to a rally, got up on the roof of a house and began shouting through a megaphone, "Look up, look up, look up."

A large number of people soon gathered in the street below and when he judged that he had enough opposition, the Officer turned to address them somewhat as follows: "Oh yes, it is time some of you people were looking up. You have had your gaze fixed so long on the things of earth, on money making, on pleasure, on worldly ambition and many other things, that you have had no time to look up to Heaven and pray for the Salvation of your souls. I think he who has been attending this rally has already reached Major Hill after that. They found out that he was a man with a message from God for them. He got out of the rut by doing an ordinary thing in an extraordinary way.

It is not so much the different things which men do as the way and spirit in which they do them, that makes the greatest difference between men. A man whose daily work is mere drudgery, is, in spirit, a slave. He regards himself as a mere means to the end of accomplishing certain set tasks. He is in a rut.

Is in a Rut

Two young mechanics sit idly side by side in the same factory. One does his work from sheer necessity. He thinks of something else all the while. He has no interest in it. He goes to it as the slave goes to his meaningless and irksome labour. His only hope or joy in it is in the finishing off of it. He is in a rut.

A companion works by his side, and does exactly the same work. He has felt stirring within him a desire to rise in this line of labour. He begins daily to see that he must master the department to which he is assigned. He takes his work taken in hand, and finds that it could have cost him as a mere exchange of so much muscular effort for so much money. The idea of an intelligent purpose in each day's work transforms it more and more into a dignified employment. It is subordinate to the ends of personal achievement and success. The man is satisfied with his work, and finds in it a sense of honour, and dignity from the way, spirit, and purpose with which he pursues it. He gets out of the rut.

The same principles apply in the Salvation War. We must keep out of the ruts if we want to accomplish anything for the extension of the Kingdom of God.

Regarding the present Campaign we would urge every one to heartily accept and strive to carry out the plans of your leaders, whether or not they exactly fit your own ideas or are convenient to you.

Another way in which all can help is to pray, both in private and public, for God's blessing on the effort. Hold up the hands of those who bear the responsibility and take the leading parts.

Don't Fear Criticism

It will greatly help you, if you break away from the fear of criticism. How many are hindered from carrying out novel plans that may occur to them by the fear of what others will say! Be willing, if necessary, to be counted a fool for Christ's sake.

Be ready to do anything whatever, whether it be lawfully and unnoticed, or public and responsible. Perhaps you might volunteer for any service required; but at least do not quibble. Spiritually, bring your head, objecting, or otherwise refusing, when asked to do something for the Lord.

Make up your mind that you will do something definite to make the Campaign a success. An average good story recently in a magazine told of a girl who had a bad attitude in which she had no desire to be a worker among the children, as on one day she asked the Young People's Sergeant-Major if there was a Company of which she could be a member.

The Sergeant-Major said, "No. We have enough Company Guards now," said the Sergeant-Major. "If you want to teach a Company I'm afraid you'll have to go and find the children."

Might Have Slipped Back

Now, this young woman might have argued that since there was no need of more Company Guards she could do nothing, and she might have slipped back into the same old rut of inactivity to the children's needs which she was in before. But God had opened her eyes and she felt she must make a determined attempt to get out of the rut.

On the following Saturday, therefore, she was to be seen around the open-air fair, busy with hook and spool, and spinning, and the like of household work, as she did not attend Sunday School. Before the Soldiers marched away singing to the Hall, the names and addresses of about a dozen were entered in her note book.

It is time to gather in the ruts, and to lay in time to follow up. If every man had to find for himself the directest, or the easiest, or the safest, route toward the place of his journeying, or across the region of his travelling, he would have to spend valuable time in various researches in one line or another, in order to make sure that he reached the final purposed destination.

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Cry Mighty to God

The Commissioner urgently requests that all Officers, and especially Young People Workers, should cry mightily for the salvation of the precious young minds and hearts for the opportunity of Rally Day and the following Campaign. The occasion can, he feels, be made a reunion of every Corps for the purpose of saving souls after a fashion which will mark an epoch in its history.

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Major Sims Leads Sunday Meetings
Young People's Rally Day
Visits Jail

September 14th, was Young People's Rally Day at Portage La Prairie. Major Sims, the Young People's Secretary for Canada at the Provincial Jail at 9 a.m. Mads West, was with us, accompanied by Adjutant Merritt, young People's Secretary, Manitoba.

For Sims is well known here, being Spiritual Adviser to one of the men who had to suffer the death penalty for his crimes, some time ago. Both the Major and the Adjutant gave the men a heart to heart talk and when the appeal was made practically every man held up his hand for justice.

The Young People took a prominent part in the afternoon meeting. When being questioned at the close of this service it was very quite clearly, by the answers given, that the young people are ignorant, by any means, of the way of salvation.

The meeting at night brought to close a series of services that were helpful and profitable, and will be repeated for the next three weeks. The major gave a talk on the "Parable of the Sower." In the prayer meeting, led by Adjutant Merritt, one sister came forward for restoration.

SWIFT CURRENT

Visiting Officers Conduct Bright and Helpful Meetings

Wednesday, September 17th, Adjutant Richardsons paid us a visit. Swift Current. We also had a surprise visit from the Officers of Herbert Corps, Captain Falkner and Lieutenant-Sergeant Euston Stride, our late Officer, who all the comrades were very glad to see, was also present.

An open-air was held on the south side of the village and another open-air in the city. The crowds at the last meeting were large and attentive and the testimonies were bright.

The inside meeting was well attended and was in charge of Adjutant Richardsons with the full support of Adjutants Hardy and Lieutenant-Battister (Corps Officers), also the visitors. The singing was bright and we had an old-time popcorn testimony meeting. All the comrades and friends were anxious to tell of what God had done for them and they met a full audience in the meeting.

Officers and comrades are praying earnestly and believing that God is going to save us in my sins. We have had some real blessed times lately and God has blessed us—just a Solider.

WAR VETERANS

Enjoy Supper, Social at the Woodstock, Ont., Citadel

The Woodstock, Ont., Corps regularly give a supper and social evening to the families of war veterans and their wives and children. An excellent programme was given, Rev. Captain Applegate presiding. Club swinging by the Life-Saving Guards was an item much enjoyed. The band rendered several selections.

STAFF QUARTETTE

Visits Toronto I, and Gives Musical Programmes—Lieutenant-Colonel Otway Presides

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ST. GEORGE'S (BERMUDA)

New Officers Welcomed—Good Progress Being Made in Work Band Doing Well

Varied Activities of Salvation Army in the City—All Departments Making Good Progress

In connection with the raising of money for the renovations to the Toronto I. Citadel, the Headquarters Staff Quartette and Staff Cap-

We are having some good meetings at St. George's (Bermuda), and the Corps is getting along well. We were sorry to have to say good-bye

The week-end meetings at St. John I. were led by Lieutenant-Colonel Miller. Spiritual crowds attended. The meeting at the jail on Sunday afternoon was conducted by Sisters J. Condie and Hardinge, this being their first visit. They were accompanied by Captain Shread.

The Military Hostel is making a great need. Ensign and Mrs. Condie are in charge and they are doing all in their power for the welfare of the soldiers.

The Ensign is for the time being in charge of the No. 1. Band and under his tutition the Band is progressing well.

A splendid addition to the Evangelical Home is being erected. Adjutant L. Clark and her helpers are doing a good work and winning public approval.

The Men's Social Department is also busy. The People's Palace is being decorated. At the same time the ladies have kept the place during the past month. The Savoy Store is also doing well and the shelter has been a boon in many ways.

Adjutant and Mrs. Clark are now back in the city to help keep the Evangelical Home, Life-Saving Scouts and Girls in the cherishing memories of happy days at the Camp.

NORTH BAY

Visits From New Divisional Officer, and Training College Principal

HUNTSVILLE HALL

Has Been Renovated—Two Colonels Visit the Corps—Good Meetings and a Number of Seekers

On Saturday and Sunday, September 6th and 7th, Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave held his first meetings in North Bay as our new Officer-in-Charge. He was accompanied by Major McNaughton. The meetings were very inspiring and large crowds gathered. They also gave us another visit on their return from the north on Thursday, 11th, when we had good open-air and inside meetings, which were a blessing to us.

On Sunday, September 7th, Ensign Burdett and Alward were with us and we had a great day. Four souls sought Salvation. The collections for the day were over \$70. The night open-air meeting was attended by sixty-two comrades which is the best attended open-air for years.—W. Beattie, Adjutant.

MONTREAL VI.

We are still progressing under the leadership of Captain Peedie and Lieutenant-Peary.

On Sunday, September 14th, we had the joy of seeing fifteen souls seeking Salvation and Consecration. We had a Hallelujah wind-up.

BRACKENBRIDGE, ONT.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bell Gives Inspiring Address



The Tableau in the Woodstock (Ont.) Citadel in readiness for War Veterans Supper.

THE WOODSTOCK, ONT., CITADEL

The Woodstock, Ont., Corps regularly give a supper and social evening to the families of war veterans and their wives and children. An excellent programme was given, Rev. Captain Applegate presiding. Club swinging by the Life-Saving Guards was an item much enjoyed. The band rendered several selections.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

Is Made a Chief of the Stony Indians—Inspects Imperial Soldiers at Little Wayside Station

Welcome to Vancouver

When the Prince of Wales visited Vancouver he was greeted by a picture of Stony Indians, who conducted him to the park where the Park Commissioner presented the formal address of welcome. Then the Stonys entertained their young chieftain with a typical Indian feast.

The Prince of Wales was made a chief of the Stony Indians with pomp and circumstance. The Prince has added a wonderful head-dress to his regalia, and one more royal perigative was added to his name. En route from Field to the elation of the Prince he inspected five hundred Imperial soldiers, members of the Middlesex Regiment, under Colonel F. T. Browne, who were on their way from Siberia. The men had alighted from their train at the little mountain station of the Twin Falls, and they cheered the Prince with great enthusiasm after he had passed down the line.

At Revelstoke, Mayor MacKinnon presented the Prince with an address on behalf of the citizens, and the Prince unveiled a memorial tablet to Captain Hall, a soldier from this city who fell in the war.

The citizens of Vancouver turned out in tens of thousands to welcome the Prince, who arrived in the city on Monday, September 22nd. When he stepped from his train the Prince was met and welcomed by Mayor Galt and a few other local officials. After the Royal party left the station and proceeded through the streets and between so'd walls of cheering multitudes to Stanley Park, where the civic welcome was formally extended in the form of an address from the Mayor.

After receiving the address His Royal Highness inspected the veterans and presented decorations. At noon he received Admiral Rodman, of the United States Pacific Fleet, who had landed early in the day from the battleship New Mexico.

CORNER STONE LAYING

A YOUNG PRISONER

Week-Old Baby Handed Over to Care of Salvation Army

With only the stars to witness, with only the dull rumble of the "Black Maria" to herald its arrival, there has come to the cells of the central police station the youngest prisoner that has ever yet gazed on the sunlit walls of the prison. The tiny baby girl is just eight days old.

Closely huddled to its mother, its great brown eyes looking out in wonder on the kindly police matron and officers, the tiny inmate came into the arms of the last few nights ago from a home in Caledon street where it was born.

The mother and child were taken in a raid conducted by Captain Savage and his men. The Salvation Army officials took an interest in the case and the child and its mother are at the Army's maternity home on Drummond street—Montreal.

People who have no courage for the hour of danger, no backbone, no capacity for standing alone, who dare not suffer, are of little or no use in the world.

If will require the light which streams from the eternal Throne to reveal to us the blessed effects of having the sentence of death written on all our earthly enjoyments.

Progress in Property Affairs

Work Has Begun on Halifax Maternity Hospital—New Citadels for Sydney, Dartmouth, Walkerville, and Yorkville—Extensive Removals to Men's and Women's Social Institutions

SOME encouraging property advances were outlined by Lieutenant-Colonel Miller, the Property Secretary, to a "War Cry" representative who interviewed him on his return to headquarters from a visit of inspection to the Maritime Provinces.

The new Maternity Hospital at Halifax came first on the list. Work Has Commenced

Work on this has already commenced on the street lines of the block—Morris, Summer, College and Carlton Streets—having been laid down and the lines of the building laid off.

The outer walls will be of concrete and rest pressed brick, with some steel trimmings and a Hoppe roof.

There will be two public wards of twelve beds each, also a number of private wards. The other part of the building will be divided up into private wards for paid patients.

There is also a suite of operating rooms, one on each floor, a sterilizing room, a drug room, a dispensary, every convenience and also rooms for infants who will have special care. One of the special features will be the arrangement of the sun parlor; also large sitting room on each floor.

The building will be steam heated by two Royal boilers, and there will be a garage, laundries, domestic heaters and so forth.

On the basement floor will be large kitchens, sculleries, serving rooms, cold-storage, dining-rooms, library, reading-rooms, January, ironing-rooms, wash room, etc.

After receiving the address His Royal Highness inspected the veterans and presented decorations. At noon he received Admiral Rodman, of the United States Pacific Fleet, who had landed early in the day from the battleship New Mexico.

When the Colonels visited the Citadel in the afternoon, a record one and the taller informed us that it made a great impression on the prisoners. The night meeting was also a means of blessing to all who attended.—L. H. S.

It is hoped to have everything in readiness for a corner stone laying ceremony by October 25th, in conjunction with the visit of the Commissioner to the city to conduct the Congress. Two stones will be laid, one representing the people who gave generously, and the other representing the Salvation Army, the receiver.

Building operations have already been commenced at Dartmouth. It will be remembered that the Hall and Quarters at this place were re-

cently destroyed by fire. New Senior and Junior Halls are to be erected, also an Officers' Quarters.

A large corner lot in the heart of Dartmouth has been selected for a new Citadel, which will be built to take the place of the one burnt down some time ago. A financial campaign will shortly be launched in the town in connection with the building scheme.

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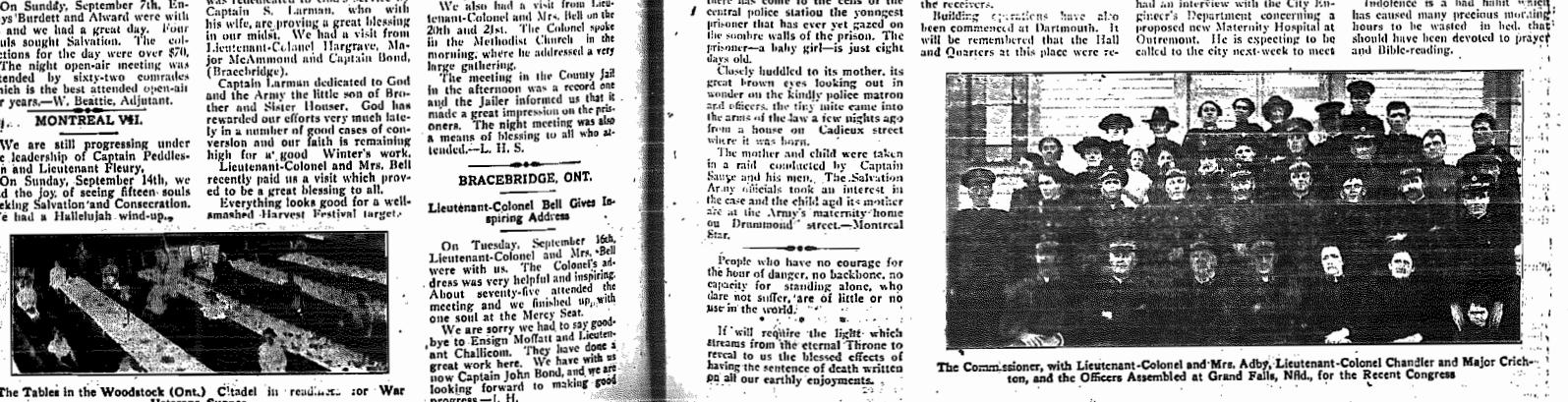
The building will be steam heated by two Royal boilers, and there will be a garage, laundries, domestic heaters and so forth.

On the basement floor will be large kitchens, sculleries, serving rooms, cold-storage, dining-rooms, library, reading-rooms, January, ironing-rooms, wash room, etc.

After receiving the address His Royal Highness inspected the veterans and presented decorations. At noon he received Admiral Rodman, of the United States Pacific Fleet, who had landed early in the day from the battleship New Mexico.

When the Colonels visited the Citadel in the afternoon, a record one and the taller informed us that it made a great impression on the prisoners. The night meeting was also a means of blessing to all who attended.—L. H. S.

It is hoped to have everything in readiness for a corner stone laying ceremony by October 25th, in conjunction with the visit of the Commissioner to the city to conduct the Congress. Two stones will be laid, one representing the people who gave generously, and the other representing the Salvation Army, the receiver.





Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters.

BAND NOTES

A re-union of war veterans was recently held at Vancouver. Our ten Bandsmen have all returned home. Deputy Bandmaster has returned with a bride a few days before the re-union is the last one of the Bandsmen to come home.

A fine supper was provided by the Corps Home League who have always assisted at welcome suppers for all returning.

The Duke now the war is over, is regaining something of its old strength and is in for great times for the extension of God's Kingdom under the leadership of Bandmaster Crawshaw.

Brigadier General Jean welcomed home the veterans. Mrs. Commandant Hobbs spoke on behalf of our comrades' brides.—A Bandsman.

The Toronto Temple Band was requested by the military authorities to go to a hospital train at the North Toronto station on Sunday evening, September 21st. Three motor trucks were sent to convey the band to the station. On arrival the band gave a musical and vocal programme whilst waiting for the train and the relatives and friends of the men gathered there merrily enjoyed the same immensely. Mayor Church was present to welcome the incoming men and he expressed his appreciation of the band's services in the very warm terms.

BANDSMAN AND SONGSTER

Are United in Marriage at Kingston by Adjutant Smith

On Tuesday, September 9th, a wedding took place at the Citadel Hotel, where Bandsman Victor Fraser was united in marriage to Songster Jennie Newman.

The Citadel was crowded to the doors, and after the wedding some ninety guests sat down to refreshments.

Mrs. Smith gave a Bible reading, and singing took place by the excellent bandsmen. Bandmaster W. Christmas spoke on behalf of the groom, while Mrs. Fraser referred to the excellent manner in which Sister Newman had served in the songsters.

NORTH TORONTO SONGSTERS

Have Charge of the Week-End Meetings—All Members Took Part

The Songsters had charge of the week-end meetings, August 30 and 31 at North Toronto. Starting with Saturday night open-air they had a very good turnout.

The Sunday morning meeting was led by Songster Leader Jones and Songster R. Wass. In the afternoon a large musical service was held. The night meeting was led by Songster Leader Jones and Songster W. Bass.

There are some twenty-eight Songsters and every one had an opportunity to take part during the week-end.

On Labour Day the Songster pie-meetings were held at Centre Island. They had a good attendance of Songsters and friends.

The Songsters are doing well under the leadership of Songster Leader Jones.

THE EDMONTON I. BAND

Visits Camrose and Wetaskiwin—Journey There in Autos—Some Travelling Adventures—Good Open-air Meetings

BRIGADIER HAY LEADS ON—SIX SOULS SEEK SALVATION

THE long looked for and carefully planned visit of the Edmonton I. Citadel Band to Camrose and Wetaskiwin took place during the

man Smith, and driven by Bandmaster Cottle, had a very narrow escape from dashing into a freight train on one of the railroad tracks



The Edmonton I. Band With Brigadier Hay

week-end of Aug. 21st-Sept. 1st, and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone taking part.

Went in Autos

The trip was made in automobiles belonging to different Bandsmen and also in some kindly loaned and driven by friends of the Army in Edmonton. The cars owned and driven by Bandsmen were those of Treasurer Holmes, Band Secretary M. D. Duncanson, Captain A. Alberta Government kindly loaned a car and driver, Messrs. Andrews Brothers (undertakers) also loaned a car, which was driven by a member of the firm; and Bandmaster Cottle and Bandsman Murray each drove a car kind enough to fit into the automobile. The automobile programme was given in the Presbyterian Church, kindly loaned for that purpose.

The programme consisted of selections and marches by the Band, vocal and instrumental quartettes, recitations and songs, and was very well received by an attentive audience.

Presented Long Service Badge

In the course of the evening Brigadier Hay (Divisional Commander for Alberta) presented Bandmaster Cottle with a fifteen years' Local Office's Long Service Badge. He also presented to the audience eight members of the Band who had seen service overseas, and one Bandsman, a veteran wearing the South African ribbon, and young boys, members of the Band, now playing for God in the Army.

The car left the Citadel promptly at 9 a.m. on Saturday and drove without any serious mishaps, to Leduc, twenty-five miles south of Edmonton, where an open-air was held, and then on to Millet, another small community, ten miles further south, where some more music was provided for the assembled citizens.

The Band then proceeded on to Wetaskiwin and through to Camrose. **Took Wrong Turn**

For the journey had been out any trouble to speak of, but between Wetaskiwin and Camrose the road had many turns, and owing to unfamiliarity with the road, some of the cars took the wrong turning, and were consequently considerably delayed in their arrival in Camrose. One driver, who delivers water in Edmonton, had the pleasure of carrying some of the cars back to the hotel in the early hours of the morning, having to walk a mile of the road to his car.

In the afternoon the Band marched to the hospital, and played for some time to the inmates; afterwards being conveyed to the Daniel Theatre for the Free service.

At 8 p.m. the band marched to the Methodist Church for a red-hot Holiness meeting, led by Brigadier and Mrs. Hay.

In the afternoon the Band marched to the hospital, and played for some time to the inmates; afterwards being conveyed to the Daniel Theatre for the Free service.

considerately followed the band in his auto, allowing the rays from his lamps to fall on the music, thus providing the necessary light.

A splendid service of praise and thanksgiving was conducted by Brigadier Hay in the theatre, the use of which was freely granted by the Army. The night meeting ended up with six souls at the Mercy Seat.

Special music was provided by the Band, and also by the Alberta Quartette, the three Captains Mundy and Candidate Hay, the lesson being taken by the Brigadier.

In this meeting Candidate Dobbie farewelled for the Winnipeg Training College. This comrade has worked faithfully in the Corps since her conversion, and as she also worked in the post office, was known to a large number of the people present in the building, who listened very attentively to her testimony and exhortation to obey the voice of God.

Candidate Violet Hay (Brigadier and Mrs. Hay's daughter) also very well known in Camrose, said goodbye in the same meeting, for the same destination. Mrs. Hay and Bandsman Townes also spoke.

Start For Home

Next day a start was made for Wetaskiwin and home. One however, absolutely refused to crank until it had been towed up and down the main street of the town for about an hour, racing speed. Two others also jibbed, but for a while, but eventually got into gear, followed their pair and so had to be attended to for temporary repairs. However, everyone got safely away by about 9.30 a.m.

The car driven by the Bandmaster, however, came to grief and the Band Secretary, who was in the car following, telephoned to send an expert from Wetaskiwin.

The occupants of the stranded car, mostly Officers, got out their comets, and after shoving the car down to the nearest farmhouse, commenced to play "There is a better world they say." In a few moments out came the farmer, Mr. James Gardner, and invited the crowd into the house for a cup of tea.

In Wetaskiwin an open-air was held in the afternoon, another at night, and a musical programme given in the Bijou Theatre. This was presided over by Mr. Watson, a warm friend of the Army, who spoke of the war with such interest that all the enthusiasm of the Army's work fed the troops during the war.

Immediately following the Musical Festival several cars commenced the Journey home to Edmonton, arriving without further mishap at about 12.30 a.m. Tuesday morning, some of the Band remaining in the morning for train and auto.

Praise God for Results

The Bandsmen wish to heartily endorse the remarks of the Bandmaster, who thanked, on behalf of the Band, all who had in any way assisted to make the open-air a success, whether in providing seats, meals, bread or in any other way; whether Officers, Soldiers, Admirals or friends of the Army, and above all, to praise God for the spiritual results of the meeting on Sunday and for the joy that has come from a week-end spent in hearty and strenuous labour in the Master's cause.—P.G.F., Correspondent.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

CHINA

BREAKING NEW GROUND—FIRST MEETINGS SEALED BY CONVERSATIONS—POWER OF ARMY CHORUSES—HALF "FIXED UP" BY VILLAGERS—A DOCUMENT AMONGST THE SEEKERS

Seven Surrender in Open-Air

The following extracts from a letter to the International Council from Lieutenant-Colonel Brouwer, Chief Secretary for the China Territory, are of special interest in that they show the soul-saving character of the work in progress:

"The introduction of a newly-commissioned Chinese Lieutenant created a great stir at Pao Ting Fu, a place which is considerably removed from Peking. Large crowds attended the week-end meetings, and two souls were won.

Launched a Hall

"Our next stopping place was the small village of Chi Chuang Tzu. Here we held meetings in a Hall fixed up by a number of the villagers, which had been loaned free of cost until we can secure a suitable place. The people were very appreciative, and in the first meeting seven seekers came forward, a mother and her daughter being amongst the number."

"As a result of the first meeting at a new opening in the North, five souls were converted, and the following evening a visit to this place says: "Arriving at the Hall we found the Officers busy teaching several lads Army choruses. We soon realized the wisdom of this move, for later they accompanied us to the open-air, and were anxious to send an expert from Wetaskiwin.

"The occupants of the stranded car,

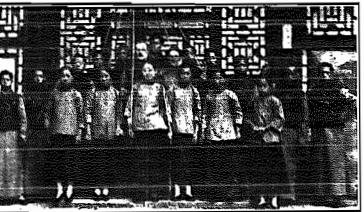
The Salvation Army in Belgium

By COLONEL JAMES J. COOKE

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

my old friend for whom I have prayed for twelve years, and now he is going to give himself to God. Like a child he came.

Last Sunday his wife told us how he had said, "I don't know how it was, but I just found myself at the Penitent Form and I got converted.



The Second Session of Chinese Cadets Who Were Recently Commissioned Under the Army Flag

and when I think that there was one of the Chiefs of the Salvation Army who had my name written in the 'War Cry,' I testified, but after a year, something happened, and my faith failed me, and I resisted all efforts of my comrades, and even of the dear old General, so I sought help from the Lord and who helped ed-Helgum many years ago. After that I was in despair, and felt I must go away where there were no Salvationists, so I went with my wife to the mines in Calais, and afterwards to Lille. I took steady drunks, but I was successful in saving one. However, through the war I finally reached Brussels as a refugee. To two hundred people assembled to listen to us, and the subsequent indoor meeting was crowded. I followed the farmer, who stood at the end, when three men and two young boys came forward; one of the men being a scholar with the degree of 'Shih-Tsu' Tsai!"

Noise and Discussion

"At night they had an overwhelming noise, much so that the offer of the police superintendent to assist in controlling the crowds was accepted. One man came forward in spite of the noise and discussion concerning the Great Message of Salvation.

"A special meeting for women was arranged, and there were five seekers, one of whom was a Chinese doctor, a Buddhist, who had never heard the Christian doctrine before.

"New ground has also been broken at Timgehou, a walled city.

"At the work here in the open-air at this place, immense interest was aroused, a huge crowd following to the Hall, which was too small to accommodate all who desired to go in. Writing of this open-air, Captain Cunningham, who was here, says: 'It was almost impossible to 'carry on' in the Hall, so we came out into the courtyard. There were six hundred people present, and seven came forward; so that we won our first converts in the open-air.'

HALL TWICE CROWDED ON 47 SEEKERS FOR SALVATION IN ONE DAY IN BUEBOS AIRES—THE ARMY AND THE PEACE MUCH DISTRESS OCCASIONED BY TEMPEST

Immediate Relief Measures Necessary

The Jubilee spirit prevails strongly throughout the South American Territories, writes Brigadier Deverell. Our work, too, distinctly on the up-grade, souls a being won and the Army's spirit of usefulness is all the time extending.

A Company of Cadets have just concluded a day's campaign at one of the Corps in Buenos Ayres. Twice during the day the Hall was packed to excess, and twenty-six adults and twenty-one young people sought Salvation. A truly remarkable happening for this part.

At Peace Celebrations

The Salvation Army was represented by Healing Staff Officers at the United Peace Celebrations. A great Thanksgiving Service was held in the Prince George Hall, and Officers were associated with it. As a result of the great enthusiasm shown, the country has been deluged by rain, and such unusual extent that a large section of Buenos Ayres Province is under water. Thousands of sheep and cattle have been drowned, houses have been destroyed by fire and many lives have been lost. And now the railway lines have been washed away, the railways are out of commission, and the railroads are involved in mud. Help is being rushed to the distressed by heat an aeroplane, and also in train when the railways are not washed out. The Salvation Army immediately offered full service to the Presidents of the Relief Commissions.

Storm Does Damage

A similar disaster of a scale of a few prevails on the Pacific Coast. We have been practically isolated from China since the beginning of May, and have just received letters from Peru, and from Ecuador, telling of terrible damage done by the storm. The railway system has burst in full fury upon the cities of Valparaiso and Santiago. In the bay of the former all shipping at anchor has been destroyed; ships being dashed to pieces on the rocks and the crews perishing in full numbers. The latter has suffered equally.

This visitation is without precedent, which statement means some thing, having regard to a great earthquake of 1906, which caused an estimated at three billion dollars, and the condition of the population is heartbreaking. We have wired International Headquarters for financial assistance, for immediate relief measures are necessary.

Ten Summer Colonies for poor children are at present being run by the Salvation Army in Sweden. Three hundred and fifty boys and girls are being fed and clothed, including the elderly, infirm and disabled. Some 5000

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

Salvation Army Takes Prominent Part in Welcome to General Pershing—Commissioner Estill Conducts Campaign in Chicago—Annual Prison Congress

The Salvation Army took quite a prominent position upon the river by inviting the home-coming of General John J. Pershing. While the river was alive with craft and the hum of the air-birds was incessant, the dock was filled with a great crowd of people, all eager to pay the respects of the American Expeditionary Forces. Forty Salvationists were lined up as part of the guard of honour and the General very graciously turned and saluted when he observed the Salvation Army uniform.

The opening of a new English-speaking Corps in San Francisco was highly successful, a big crowd attending meetings in a hall. A Japanese Corps has also been opened in Los Angeles.

The Salvation Army Naval Club in San Francisco provided 10,000 sailors with meals and entertainment during the visit of the Grand Pacific fleet. Secretary of the Navy Daniels and wife inspected the club, tasted the doughnuts, and pronounced them good. He paid a glowing tribute to Salvationists.

Commissioner Estill's special campaign on Labour Day with the Scandinavian comrades in Chicago was a great success. The crowds were unable to get into the hall, necessitating an overflow meeting in the open air, which was attended by large numbers.

A pleasant function in connection with the day was the presenting of ten new flags to the ten Scandinavian Corps in the city.

Mrs. Commissioner Estill is visiting St. Paul Rescue Home in connection with the graduating of the nursing class of that institution. The meeting will be a public one, and will be conducted in the Minneapolis Hall.

Commandant Sabine and Adjutant Payne, of the Honolulu Girls' Home, are to be congratulated in connection with their having received first and third prizes from the Hawaiian Territorial Fair for work done by girls of the Home.

The Annual Prison Congress will be held in New York on October 20th to 23rd, and bids fair to be more important than ever. A strong Salvation Army contingent will be present. Under the signature of the Governor, the State from which our Officers come is represented by them in an official capacity, and this gives additional prestige.

A fine location and a building fittingly adapted to our needs is being secured for the Bowery Corps in New York.

The co-operation of the Salvation Army is sought by the Government in connection with the work of the War Risk Insurance Bureau. Col. G. C. Parker, who during the past week, been in conference with the authorities, and the responsibilities accepted will involve much hard work.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. White, Parliament Street (Toronto)

On August 14th death visited our midst Sister Mrs. Ada White, a very loyal, devoted, and faithful Salvationist, one who was always ready for any duty, and who laboured for the Lord with a glad, willing spirit.

During the past six months she



Sister Mrs. White

was employed as a Military District Visitor, and while in this position proved a great help and blessing to God and the Army.

She will be remembered in many homes in the city because of her ardent love of God and her love for the soldiers, left a home without praying. Every case that was placed within her care was handled with wisdom and discretion. Time was nothing to her, she was at it early and late and has been known after arriving home at 10 p.m., tired and sick, to go out and visit the home. She did a great deal of good through that visit.

She loved her work, and was glad of the privilege to do something for God and the Army in this way. As a Soldier she did her duty well, and was always ready to do what she could.

She was a member of the Home League and held the commission of Cradle Roll Sergeant.

WAITING TO WELCOME ME

In the prayer meeting sat a young woman to whom I felt specially called to speak. The Devil, however, suggested that there were plenty of other people in the Hall who could talk. I had no trouble. Besides, I was only there for the Sunday. I followed the light, however, and was able to point her to the Saviour.



The Nanaimo Citadel Which Has Recently Undergone Extensive Renovations and Alterations

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Ellery.

The memorial service on Sunday night was well attended, and several comrades testified to the godly life of our departed comrade. At the close of the service several knelt at the Jerry Seat for consecration and Salvation.

Our prayers and sympathy are with the bereaved.

Sister Mrs. Hayward, New Liskeard

On Wednesday, September 10th, Sister Mrs. Hayward, of New Liskeard, passed away. Sister Hayward was a faithful Soldier of this Corps, and one who will be greatly missed. At the time when she met with an accident which prevented her taking any active part in the Salvation war, but her deep interest and desire to help the battle front were always maintained. She was confined to her bed for some time, but though the war had always had a perfectly submissive attitude to the will of God, continually during her last days did she repeat "The Lord's Will be done."

Just prior to taking to her bed she visited and dealt and prayed with a neighbour who was dying, and won his soul for God. The night before she died just nine days before Mrs. Hayward.

Sister Mrs. Hayward was converted in Bristol, England, 36 years ago, and has been connected with the New Liskeard Corps for the past ten years.

The funeral service was conducted at the church and grave on Sunday, September 14th, by Ensign Moffatt, of Cobalt.

On Sunday, September 21st, a memorial service was held which, in spite of the rain, was fairly well attended.

She has heard the Lord's "Well done," for she faithfully bore her cross till death and fought a good fight.—N. Stevenson, Lieutenant.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

By MRS. BLANCHE R. JOHNSTON

"Christ Died for Us" (Roman 5:8)—This statement is a wonderful revelation of God's love. We think much about the love of Jesus. His marvelous qualities are great, but His grace is always being emphasized by preachers and teachers. As He looked upon Himself the human form and the nature of man we can to some extent understand His love and gain little of the significance of His unique sacrifice. But we know a little of what physical pain and anguish and tears mean. Revertently we write.

We cannot, of course, presume to imagine it is in our human capacity to measure the depth of His mental anguish.

But the fact itself is that a part of His suffering was bodily enables us to enter slightly into His mind to the lost world.

But it is a different problem when we face an assertion like Paul makes here, "God commended His love towards us, in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for the ungodly."

"God so loved the world that He gave." That is the essence of sacrifice! God gave.

The old idea of an angry God demanding a sacrifice to appease His wrath has gone into the pages of history. We do not now so much as the Fatherhood of God is the idea we should emphasize and remember. He loved—to His God. He wanted to show a blind world the meaning of love. Only through a human manifestation could that kind of divine affection be fully understood. "He took upon Himself the form of man."

But it was to show the Father's love. Because the Father is invisible, omnipotent, the "I am," we cannot so easily grasp the meaning of His love. "God is love." We say He is loving. We should rather think He is love and human language is, of course, inadequate. We cannot picture infinity. It is beyond our human comprehension and only through conscious faith can we come into the truth. "God is love." We say He is loving.

"He will take the things of God and reveal them unto us."

LAST OPPORTUNITY

"I will, but not too-night!" I had heard the same words from Jack each Sunday evening for six or eight weeks, but this time seemed to me something unusual about the way they were said, which chilled my blood in my veins.

"Jack," I went on, "I am convinced that this is your last opportunity. And then I told him his words had struck me, and that I felt God especially wanted me to press him to a decision.

With a curl of the lips, he answered, "I will, but not all right. I'll consider it next Sunday," and then walked out of the Hall.

A few mornings later a fellow Soldier knocked at my door.

"Have you heard the news?" he asked.

"What news?"

"The Jack was killed at his desk this morning. They've just taken his body home!"

I hastened immediately to the little cottage nestling on the hillside where he had lived, and there in tiny parlour, was Jack's final form.—W. G.

Human sympathy has often encouraged downcast souls to do bravely the very thing they had resolved to leave undone.

In the Valley of Decision

The Story of a Wanderer

"See that ye refuse not Him that Speaketh."

By ADJUTANT GEORGE CARTER, Canada West
Territorial Headquarters

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER

Mr. Robert McArtley, who owned a house near the river, decided to go to British Columbia, and called on their pastor to say his wife and children had asked God's blessing upon them and their little son Robert, and that they were going to Canada, and were met by Mr. Bright, who gave them a warm welcome and con-

CHAPTER V.

PIONEER DAYS

VANCOUVER ISLAND, while it answers to the geographical definition of that term, is to all intents and purposes a part of the mainland of the Province of British Columbia. The nearest small island is one which lies between the coast of the mother island and as veritable "stepping stones," being intersected by equally numberless, yet navigable, channels.

Its geographical formation, and that of Queen Charlotte and other neighbouring islands, is such as to give the impression that Vancouver Island forms part of a submerged mountain range, detached from the continent by some great convulsion of nature, of which the chain of mountains which traverses the island from the north and south forms the summit.

SCENIC SPLENDOUR

These mountains, with the intersecting valleys, the numerous streams broken by falls and rapids, the abounding lakes, the luxuriant vegetation which covers every inch of soil, afford a variety of scenic splendor, wild and impressive in its sterner aspects, peaceful and homelike in the pleasant lowlands—surpassed in any portion of the globe.

The situation of the McArtley farm was ideal from a picturesque standpoint. It was located in the Canox district, which today is considered to be one of the best farming and dairy-farming localities in the world. The log cabin, the first home of the McArtleys, which was built on the southern bank of the T-_____ River, near where it empties its waters into the Straits of Georgia, views of mountain, river, and sea could be obtained. The trees were tall and straight, giant forests of giant spruce, pine, and cedar timber for which the pine is now famous all over the world. The rocky shores of the straits referred to bounded the farm on the east.

COULD SECURE FOOD

At its mouth, the river T-_____ is two miles wide, and on the opposite bank, a small village, which when it was built, was a "post" or station from which the scattered residents of the surrounding country could secure food and other supplies.

Small side-paddle steamers made periodic trips between the post and the mainland, they being the only communication between the two parts of the country. The McArtleys had a small "whitie" neighbour to the McArtleys, lived seven miles distant, and to reach the nearest church necessitated a drive or walk of ten miles.

It was a long time before our friends got accustomed to their isolated circumstances; in fact, Mrs. McArtley

never became quite reconciled to them. One of their greatest trials was being situated so far from a place of worship, after being in such close proximity to one in their home village. They missed very keenly also the sound counsel and friendly sympathy of their min-

ister about eight years of age, and was the eldest of a family of four.

The six years on the farm were very eventful ones, and many of the experiences of these early settlers were most thrilling. We will touch briefly upon a number of the outstanding events:



"The River Now Flowed Within a Few Yards of Where They Stood"

which more particularly have to do with Robert; and thus as insight into his early upbringing will be obtained, and it will be seen how the Spirit of God strove to become the governing factor in his life from his earliest infancy.

Much of their time during late summer and fall was taken up with the preparing of food for winter use, for only flour, beans, molasses, and the like could be purchased at the post.

Fish was plentiful, which they cured by smoking, and which when dried, also put through a curing process and threaded on strings and hung up until required. Many kinds of wild berries, such as the black, choke, and cranberries, abounded in the woods; these they dried and also stored away.

DANGER FROM FLOODS.

The log cabin, which was much the same as that owned by Mr. Bright, thought not quite so large, was clean and comfortable. Being built only forty feet from the river, bank, however, they were frequently put to consider-

able inconvenience, and often were placed in great danger by floods resulting from high tides and the early spring freshets.

On no less than three occasions they were nearly starved to death owing to the river being flooded, and the cause, their entire absence of communications with the post, being swept away, cutting off their only source of food supply.

The circumstances of one of the occasions referred to were of a particularly thrilling character. After a hard day's work, a portion of his land, Mr. McArtley retired earlier than usual. It was dark in the spring and there had been a season of heavy rains, and the river had risen considerably, but he did not think there was any immediate danger.

RIVER HAD Risen

He had not slept long when he was awakened by a heavy crashing noise and hurrying to the door discovered to his great alarm, that the river had overflowed its banks, and not only so, but had undermined the cabin. Avoiding his wife and children, he hopped through a broken window, and hurried into the open. The darkness was intense, and the rain literally pelting. They had scarcely vacated the humble abode when suddenly and without warning, it tumbled into the black and turbulent waters of the river.

Then flight was a most desperate and difficult task, paddling to and fro around one of the long tree trunks they endeavoured to obtain some shelter from the elements.

While they awaited the breaking of day the storm increased in violence. On every hand could be heard the crack of falling trees, and time and time again, though it had last been heard, "Mister Robert, where has your young brother come to?" their parents too terrified to speak or even to whisper or cry.

(To be continued)

SCENE OF DECOLLATION.

At length darkness gave place to the light of day, and a scene of utter desolation was disclosed to their view. The river had swept its original banks away, and now flowed within a few yards of where they stood. Its surface was covered with trees, stumps, and other debris, which rendered its discoloured and troubled way to the sea. The forest and country around them was scarred and blotted by the storm, many of the giant trees being torn from their limbs by the stress of the storm, every direction. Their utter helplessness, led them down upon their knees in the mud, weeping, they crept into the water, so many times in the past had been their Helper.

They prayed. Mr. McArtley received a sudden inspiration. He felt that God would enable them to stand, and that he was to dedicate himself to the service of the world, which he believed implicitly to be the vocation of God. Taking the horse by the head he led him to a slight eminence at the edge of the swollen river, and lifting him above his head, called upon God to witness his vow.

A SOLEMN MOMENT

It was a solemn moment, and one which the father and son have never forgotten. The sun was still high in the rear of the mighty waters the offering was made. God honoured the father, as we shall see, and as events proved. Master Robert, after a wild and disobedient career, eventually became a devoted Soldier of the Cross.

After the cessation of prayer he endeavoured to shake off the heat of their distressing circumstanes. The day wore on and the storm began to abate and the river to recede. By this time the children were recued. Mr. McArtley, after trying to make them as comfortable as possible, went

THE WAR CRY

PARAPHRETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 11)

The Young People's Society is full of new names and activities in connection with the celebration of People's Days, the first of which is to take place at Moose Jaw on Sunday, October 11th.

Negotiations are under way for the purchase of a property in Regina, one of the latest openings in British Columbia.

Commandant Wood, of Canada West, is being transferred to Canada East Territorial Division, where he has rendered good service while in Canada.

The marriage of Captain Erwin Waterston, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, took place at Calgary on October 6th.

An enjoyable Law School was recently held at the Vancouver Young Women's Christian Association, the president of the Commandant Hobbs, the No. 1. Citadel Band contributed a very excellent musical programme. Those present thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

CANADA EAST

The Commandant Hobbs conducted the Toronto Young People's Day on Sunday, October 18th. This has been long looked forward to, and a record attendance is anticipated. The services of the Rev. Mr. Hobbs were used for this important gathering.

Lieut.-Colonel Bedrige (Commander of the Quebec and East Ontario Division) is arriving on October 20th, to preside at the Holiness Meetings at the Montreal Citadel during the Fall and Winter months. The first one will be held on Friday, October 20th, in the City Hall, and will conclude with a service of thanksgiving.

Colonel Bedrige, of Toronto, was an interesting speaker, recently of the Army's work of welcoming soldiers' dependents at the Union Station. He explained his work, especially of what was being done for the welfare and comfort of the women and children.

Adjutant Penfold has been appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Quebec and East Ontario Division, and Lieut.-Colonel Hobbs, is proceeding to Montreal this week.

Ensign O'Gway, son of Lieut.-Colonel Malachy O'Gway, with his wife, arrived at the International Peace Conference at the Canadian Booth-Tucker, just previous to their Promotion to Glory. One verse is as follows:

"True fingers and pale faces,
You can't escape, God knows some name,
If you sin, the great Salvation
You will be in blame."

The tune is: "You never can tell where the death half's taking."

* * *

God is calling the prodigal, come without delay,
Hear me, hear Him calling, calling now
for thee; though you've wandered so far from me,
Though I'm calling, come to me, hear me,

Hear His loving voice calling still.

CHORUS

Calling now for thee, O wavy, pre'y gal'

Patience, loving, and tenderly, still the other gal'

Hear me, hear Him calling, calling now

for thee; Oh, return, while the Spirit is in thy

Hear His loving voice calling still.

A GREAT CAVE

Near San Luis Obispo in Mexico is a great cave having a deep cavern. It is said to be one of the largest in the republic. It was found by mine workers and is more than three hundred feet below the level of the mine, and fifteen feet in width. One of its most fantastic adornments is a luminous fountain which pours out continuously a stream of blue water.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

NEW ARRIVALS:

GUERNSEYS

Limited supply. Sizes 32 and 40. Price.....\$5.25

BROOCHES

Bar, each.....50c

Enamel Shields, three colours. Each.....65c

Small Shields—Silver, 50c; Metal.....25c

Gilt Crests—Round Pin, 40c; Round Button.....40c

Salvation Army Stick Pins, each.....15c

SONG BOOKS

Large yapp edge, large print.....\$2.25

Small yapp edge, large print.....\$1.75

Leather cover, small print.....\$1.45

Leatherette cover, small print.....\$1.10

COLONEL BRENGLE'S BOOKS

We are now in a position to supply Complete Sets of Colonel Brengle's Books, as follows:

"HEART TALKS ON HOLINESS"

"THE SOUL-WINNER'S SECRET"

"HELPS TO HOLINESS"

"WHEN THE HOLY GHOST IS COME"

"THE WAY OF HOLINESS"

The books are attractively bound in red cloth. Price, per single book, 40c; Per set of five.....\$1.75

TAILORING DEPARTMENT:

MEN'S UNIFORMS

Blue Cloth, per suit.....\$45.00, \$43.00, and \$35.00

Grey Cloth, per suit.....\$40.00

(Trimmings extra)

Civilian Suits, three-piece.....\$10.00 extra

MEN'S BEAVER OVERCOATS.....\$55.00

One-piece Dress.....Speaker.....Long Coat.....

Staff Serge.....\$32.50.....\$38.50.....\$40.00

Cravette.....\$28.00.....\$34.00.....\$38.50

X L.....\$28.00.....\$34.00.....\$38.50

X 1.....\$26.50.....\$32.50.....\$36.00

(Trimmings extra)

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO Trade Secretary, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Sergeant-Major Gardiner (East Territories) was successful in obtaining a promotion to Major, and is proceeding to Toronto this week.

Ensign O'Gway, son of Lieut.-Colonel Malachy O'Gway, with his wife, arrived at the International Peace Conference at the Canadian Booth-Tucker, just previous to their Promotion to Glory. One verse is as follows:

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WE ARE Looking For You A Glad Welcome Home!

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, friend or foe, and as far as possible, needed persons in difficulty. Address: THE SALVATION ARMY, Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man., marking "Inquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every card, to help us to help you, to defray the expense. In case of reproduction of photograph three dollars (\$3) extra.

All Officers, Soldiers and Friends are requested to send us their bookings regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Major General G. W. A. COOPER, General Commissioner, any cases, always stating name and number of same.

ARTHUR WM. DALLMORE (214). Reported to have been last seen in the neighbourhood of Custer, South Dakota, either at Aitkow or Halvorsen.

JAMES WICKS (215). English, age 50 years, missing since 1915. Worked in camps. Last heard at Neepawa, Man., and Fort Frances, Ont., during fifteen years.

HENRY P. A. (216). Canadian, 4 ft. 10 in. from May last, was at St. Regis Hotel in Winnipeg, and subsequently in Western Province, and now whereabouts unknown.

JAMES BENNETT (217). Missing eleven years. Last heard of in August, 1914, when he was working in the Union Rooms, Powell Street, Vancouver, B.C. Age thirty-six years.

ARTHUR J. NICHOLSON (218). Age 48, height 5 ft. 8 in., sandy hair, brown eyes, architect by profession, last heard of in 1915, two years ago.

KORNELIUS LARSEN EIDE (Odegaard) (219). Norwegian. Was last heard from in 1915.

GUSTAV NILS SUNGOT (220). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1914, when he was working as a farm labourer in Alberta.

OLUF HALFDAN PAULSEN (221). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1914; was then at Quesnel, British Columbia.

SIMEN ANTONSEN-SAM ANDERSON (222). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1915, when he was a farmer at Ponca, (Poncas). Farmer by occupation.

GEORGE WEIGHTMAN (223). Age 25, English. Last heard of in 1915, when he was with Prince Robert H. HARRY WEIGHTMAN, age 21, was with his brother at Ponca.

MAHUS STRAND (224). Norwegian. Was discharged from C.E.F. in Whistler in February 1919.

JOSEPH GANTLAN (225). Was for some time an Officer in the Salvation Army.

Replies to the following should be sent to **LIEUT.-COLONEL A. CHANDLER, Salvation Army, Albert Street, Toronto**, marked "Inquiry" on the envelope.

OSIANE BJORK (12095). Swede, age 16, brown hair, blue eyes. Last seen in Grimsby, Ontario, for summer vacation. Mother anxious for news.

EUGENE FLOYD MCGREGOR (12109). Age 21, height 5 ft. 7 in., complexion blue eyes, medium light hair. Was waiter in club or coffee-tablet the working hours there. Last seen June 1918, over a set of index slides on right hand. Mother very anxious for news.

THOMAS ARTHUR BLOOMFIELD (2204). Age 27, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, blue eyes, medium light hair. Was waiter in club or coffee-tablet the working hours there. Last seen June 1918, over a set of index slides on right hand. Mother very anxious for news.

LUCY ANNIE HALEZARD (12126). Age 35, height 5 ft. 2 in., weight 110 lbs, dark hair, last heard of in Shunwinnan Falls, Quebec. Aunt in England enquires.

MRS. DOROTHY CLINE (12121). Age 24, height 5 ft. 2 in., light brown hair. Disappeared since Nov. 1918. Parents and husband anxious for news. Will appreciate written word of another, who will tell all about her and interest. (See photo.)

WILLIAM SWARTH (12114). Farmer, age 29, height 5 ft. 8 in., British. Daughter enquires.

EDWARD MAUD ROTHWELL (12109). Age 26, height 5 ft. 4 in., blue eyes, brown hair. Last known address: Tamms' (Frutefitter), Ainsworth, Saskatchewan. Enquiries.

MRS. HENRY BANISTER (12108). Brown hair, age 49, height 5 ft. 6 in. Last seen in 1918, when he was working in Port Credit, Ontario. Brother enquires.

JONATHAN GALE (12107). Age 36, height 5 ft. 10 in., blue eyes, fair complexion, dark hair. Last heard of in Hamilton.

NELSON CUTTING (12145). Age 24, height 5 ft. 11 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, dark hair. Last heard of in Campbellton, N.B. Mother enquires.

WILFRED COOPER (12106). Age 19, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark complexion, brown hair, dark eyes. May be at Port Credit. Please advise location of his whereabouts. Friends please communicate.

SAMUEL J. HACQUAIL (12097). Age 22, height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, dark hair. Last heard of in Campbellton, N.B. Mother enquires.

WILLIAM COOPER (12105). Age 19, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark complexion, brown hair, dark eyes. May be at Port Credit. Please advise location of his whereabouts. Friends please communicate.

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

Hostels where comfortable lodging and good food may be obtained at reasonable prices have already been opened at the places named below.

All Salvationists, many of them returned men themselves, will be delighted to serve the home-comers or their relatives in any way.

Come to the Meetings at the Army Hall, and join in thanking God for victory, peace, and a safe return!

SONGS OF SALVATION

COME TO JESUS

THINE—Ere the sun goes down, 226; Song Book, 143.

You must get your sins forgiven Ere the sun, ere the sun goes down; If you wish to go to Heaven, When the sun, when the sun goes down.

O! now to God be crying! For your time is swiftly flying, In the grave you'll soon be lying, When the sun goes down.

Chorus

Ere the sun, ere the sun goes down, Ere the sun, ere the sun goes down, Oh, sinner, come to Jesus, Ere the sun goes down.

Every chance will soon be past, When the sun, when the sun goes down.

Even this may be the last, When the sun, when the sun goes down.

If this offer be rejected, And Salvation still neglected, Death will come when least expected,

When the sun goes down.

UNITED TO CHRIST

Tunes—My Soul is now United, 101; Ellacombe, 30; Song Book, 233.

My soul is now united To Christ, the Living Vine; His grace I have slighted, But now I feel Him mine; I was to God a stranger, Till Jesus took me in; He freed my soul from danger, And pardoned all my sin.

Soon as my all I ventured On the atoning cross, The Holy Spirit entered, And I was born in God.

My sins are all forgiven, I feel His blood applied, And I shall go to Heaven If I in Christ abide.

By floods and flames surrounded,

I still my way pursue; Nor shall I be confounded, With Glory in my view;

Still Christ is my Salvation— What can I covet more?

I fear no condemnation, My Father's wrath is o'er.

Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)

VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street

PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street

CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East

FORT WILLIAM—210 Simpson Street

TORONTO (Soldiers' Dependents)—916 Yonge Street

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West

HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street

MONTRÉAL—Corner Mansfield and Lagauchetiere Streets

QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill ..

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

BEDS, MEALS, and REFRESHMENTS at REASONABLE RATES

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER
(Chief Secretary)

Regina 1—Sun., Oct. 5.
Calgary—Mon., Oct. 6.
Moose Jaw—Sun., Oct. 12.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

CANADA WEST

All the preliminaries for this Session have now been completed and the Cadets are getting down to real "Training School" life. The different series of Lectures have been started and all the Cadets seem to take it in very joyfully, same very much, and from reports heard every one desires to come out "top."

The different Brigades have been formed and are already in strong operation including a "Special Brigade" which is used for breaking up new ground.

Winter is coming on, but those of the Training Staff who are looking after our bodily needs are very busy preserving and anticipating appetites of those who know how to come up smiling to the dining table, after coming in from "War Cry" selling, etc., the "extras" will be appreciated very much at the regular meal times.

The side classes that are conducted every Monday evening are much appreciated, and all Cadets look forward to the same with great expectation.

The men Cadets are holding up their end in the selling of "War Cry" and visiting. Many of them are still employed perfecting the accommodation of the School. The new "Cubicles" are dandies.

A Veteran of four years service in France bought a "War Cry" from one of the Cadets, paying a dollar for it because he said, he appreciated the work done by the Army during the war.

Two more cornets have been added to the Training School Band, but it is still in need of more instruments. We are now marching to the boom of a few drums.

The Officers' Book Fund is offering great opportunities to the Cadets, and they are grasping them. They have secured through the Trade Department many useful books dealing with the work and teaching of the Army.

The male quartette is looking forward to soon being under the tuition of Ensign Cox.—V. H. and "Skipper."

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help the Army will obtain the fullest particulars about its general work or any branch in which they are specially interested by applying to the local Corps' Officer, or, in the case of Canada East and Newfoundland, to Commissioner Richards, Salvation Army Temple, Queen Street, Toronto; and in the case of Canada West, to Commissioner Gouvin, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

Some may not be able to give as much as they would like now, but could, without doing an injustice to anybody, remember the work of the Army in their will. Directions how to proceed will be furnished upon application above. This will assist in small places as well as to larger amounts. All will be gratefully received and applied to excellent purpose.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department. Books issued by the British Isles can also be arranged. Address: Major General G. W. A. Cooper, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.